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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of the Office of Training
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1. Defense Intelligence School

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[REDACTED] OTR's liaison officer to the DIS, reports that the goal of 71 college graduates for the next running of the Intelligence Analysis Class, DIA, will not be attained. The probable class size has been estimated at 36 minimum, 54 maximum. The course begins 30 January.

2. Application of Management Information Technology -- Civil Service Commission Course

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The first training report on this course, prepared by [REDACTED]

Chief, Planning and Programming Division, O/PPB, has been received.

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[REDACTED] comments are as follows:

"With the exception of Mr. Greene's presentation on the ESSA Management Information System, the entire course was not related closely enough to its objective. Most of the presentations were too elementary and were not directly related to Planning, Programming and Budgeting problems. There, as usual, was far too much time spent on Dept. of Defense systems. To a large extent the course seemed designed to reaffirm the 'ADP faith' and spent too little time in dealing with PPB problems DOD Cost Accounting - too much emphasis on a subject most everyone in our business has already heard too much about. Too little emphasis was placed on establishing course

objectives. Also, the use of ADP to develop 'output' data was insufficiently covered. The use of ADP to consider program alternatives in the achievement of objectives was barely touched on; rather the course dealt almost exclusively in 'costing' inputs without reference to means of measuring output."

Verbal comments from [REDACTED] DDP/TSD, who has also attended this course tend to confirm [REDACTED] beliefs. Mr. Mike Pollock, course coordinator at CSC, advises that the consensus of those attending from all agencies has been quite negative.

4. Introduction to ADP in Supply Management--Civil Service Commission Course

Twelve of the 15 spaces allotted to CIA for this course will be utilized for the 16 January running. The remaining three are being turned back to the CSC.

5. Support Services Review--Trends and Highlights Course

This course continues to be oversubscribed and each time it is run several applications are received from non-DDS employees who serve in support positions outside the Support Directorate. In order to admit a few of these employees to the course, the class is being increased to 56. This represents an increase of three over the present quota.

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7. Course on North Vietnam

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The FSI is not too eager to provide a special course on this subject. Mr. Louis Pate, who is running the FSI course on Vietnam, says the present course covers the North as well as the South. In any case, the FSI could not run a course on the North before April 1967. As reported in our Weekly dated 29 December, the requirement for a North Vietnam course originated with [REDACTED] Intelligence School, will show [REDACTED] a copy of the FSI course and suggest that he put someone in the course to determine its usefulness to the Vietnam desk.

8. Special Instructor Training Course for OC Personnel

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A special instructor training course for OC personnel is currently being run [REDACTED] Eight OC personnel are taking the four day course.

10. Intelligence Review Course

The recent Intelligence Review No. 13--from 28 November to 9 December 1966--proved to be one of the most successful of these semi-annual CIA overviews for experienced Agency professionals. The high caliber performance, as well as the high level, of the guest speakers, both those

from inside and from outside the Agency, was very much appreciated by the class. One student, from the Office of Security, commented especially favorably on the "openness and frankness" of most of the speakers.

Another important factor was that the composition of the student body --35 professionals with an average of 12 years' Agency experience--was the best balanced of recent such classes. In addition to (for the first time in this course) the presence of five professionals from the DDP and an excellent participant in [REDACTED] from OPPB, there was equally strong representation from 18 DDI professionals, 7 from the DDS, and 4 from the DDS&T. The interest and enthusiasm of the students was apparent in their final comments. All seemed to feel a better appreciation of what the Agency is doing, and many expressed surprise at the extent of the content covered in the course, with a senior student, from OC, noting that "this is not a DDI, but an Agency-wide course... equally valuable to all components."

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